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AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION OF THE TULSA
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MONTH OF MAY, 1920, WAS 24,475.L. E. SCOTT, Circulation Manager, is personally
aware that the average net paid circulation of the
Daily and Sunday World for the month of May, 1920,
was 24,475 to the best of my knowledge and belief.Subscribed and sworn before me this 21st day of
May, 1920.
A. E. NEIR, Notary Public
My commission expires March 23, 1924

Daily Biblical Quotation

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1920.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. John 15:7.

Knowledge and zeal and gifts and talk,
Unless combined with faith and love,
And witnessed by a gospel walk,
Will not be a true profession prove.

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye hear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. John 15:8.

SAVE THE BABIES.

The return of summer-like weather reminds us of the poor children in our midst who, if they are to have the ordinary comforts of life and enjoy that degree of health to which every child is entitled under ordinary circumstances, must have the facilities therefore donated to them by citizens who have learned to submerge selfish considerations to the happiness and welfare of the whole people and to look out for not only present good but for the welfare of generations to come. Right here in Tulsa there may be potential great men and women who, if permitted to languish and die for lack of ordinary care, will be lost to the world, or, what is really worse, may be handicapped in all of life's endeavor and prevented from legitimate possibilities by physical ailments and mental shortcomings which could have been remedied in early youth.

This is not something which may be laid aside for a more convenient season or postponed until our families are safely ensconced in some summer resort, or until a new oil well has poured its millions into our purses. It is an insistent, present problem. Now is the time when a dollar will go the farthest in heading off distress and disease. Now is the time when we can most effectively prepare against the greater urgency of July and August, when disease and death will be more immediately active in levying a ghastly toll on those who, by force of circumstances for which they are in no wise responsible, have been insufficiently nourished to meet and battle with the untoward influences of life throughout the critical season.

It is in the power of the more fortunate to ameliorate the evils which exist among us, to save the lives and health of many whose lives can ill be spared from our future citizenship, and to preserve to humanity those talents and abilities upon which the Tulsa of future years must depend for a continuation of its welfare. The time to help is not some day, but right now. Make this your immediate business, and let other matters wait if need be.

COMPARATIVE VALUES.

The great cry that has gone up about the church having lost its spiritual appeal to the masses leads many people to assign the cause thereof according to their own individual viewpoint. It is even doubted if the church has lost that appeal, or whether it simply appears to have done so because its spiritual activities have been covered over and smothered with various things which are not spiritual. Sensational preachers, whose only recommendation in evangelical work is their ability to draw immense crowds of curiosity seekers, is one of these; not that the startling evangelist is without this merits and usefulness in real religion, for there are great numbers of people in every locality whose greatest need is to be jarred loose from habits of thought that tend to dull their senses to the plain gospel appeal. Yet when the soul is fed highly seasoned spiritual food too long and too regularly, there ensues a sort of moral dyspepsia that is destructive of sincere piety.

Another great enemy of spiritual liveliness is the fact that most of the time the financial phase of church work is in the foreground. People in general recognize that religion must be supported by money, like anything else, but when they have to be always reminded of financial matters before the yearnings of the soul can be appeased, even the conscientious church member begins to wonder if he hasn't made a mistake in looking to a business corporation as a spiritual agent. The very idea of money is by its nature antagonistic to heart-felt piety; it is cold water thrown upon the zeal

of man's moral nature. No wonder the appeal to the soul is weak and inefficient while the image of dollars and cents is held up between the hearer and his sermon. In hidden times each member gave to the cause of his substance in proportion to his gratitude toward the giver of all good things. The modern way is to reach after his pocketbook regardless of the dictates of his conscience. A great many people need to be reminded of their duty to make their religious houses of their purses, but forcing to a duty is a poor substitute for attesting the attitude toward God that makes men want to be liberal with their substance for the cause of the church.

Another matter is the growing impression that the public needs to be trapped into church-going by secular attractions. It is a good idea that religious services should be made as attractive and enticing to the people as is consistent with its spiritual object. It is well that men and women should find in the churches those pleasing things which they might otherwise seek for elsewhere under less spiritual surroundings. The temptation here is to get the spiritual mission of the church should become subordinated under and buried out of sight by the frills and furbelows put on to entrap those not voluntarily inclined to church-going. True, they are protected from evil influences that might assail them in seeking the pleasures of the world away from religious influences. High-class music, Bible class parties, church festivals, jazz sermons, pool rooms, gymnasiums, church socials, are all good in their way. Whatever is right to do is right to use in helping to worship God. But beware if the result is not that many attend church purely because of these attractions, and only impatiently tolerate the sermon because it is a necessary evil as part of the cost of their pleasures.

The only prescriptions for drawing men to the church and doing good to their souls is the preaching of "Jesus Christ and him crucified." If the preacher does not present this subject in a telling way all other devices are vain. The human soul longs for something more than human to satisfy its needs. When the man comes along who will preach directly to the souls of his hearers his pews will be well filled Sunday after Sunday. For no amusing devices can satisfy the soul, and are often instrumental in putting the heart of man to sleep in a false security. A great effort is made to get away from the old-time church method of dealing out doses of religion as the parent deals out candy to his children. They don't like it, but it is for their good and they must take it. In seeking to remove preaching from the category of unpleasant and unattractive medicines for the soul, we have gone too far in making the sermon only an incident of piety, sugar-coated liberally with worldly pleasures so that the patient swallows the dose without tasting the bitter. Whenever the church learns that its chief and only claim on the attention of humanity is the message of the cross, and makes this paramount to all sensationalism, financing and secular enticements, only then will the power of that message be seen in winning and keeping souls.

Two Russian bolshevik cavalry regiments are said to be in Armenia at this moment and are advancing into the interior of the country. English and French troops are thousands of miles nearer the scene than any adequate force of American soldiers, yet the United States is urged to assume the duty of protecting that unhappy country against both bolshevik and Turk.

It is yet an uncertain question whether Mr. Wilson or Mr. Bryan will make the most trouble for the San Francisco convention. But the latter will have the great advantage of being present in person, and his personal magnetism is notoriously more influential than all his speeches.

We went to Friend the 16th and got a good big dinner and saw the finest prospect for a big crop of wheat, the grass could not be better, the oats is doing well, but the corn is not planted except in a few fields, too wet—Crete Democrat.

When you hanker for borrowing trouble by the wholesale just join a crusade to improve your brother's morals by law.

Not many people learn to be contented, but some do the next best thing—they learn to quit making a fuss.

THE LITERAL TRUTH.

Now an honest man was Bill McGann and honest was Jim McNabb. But Bill was blunt and plain of front while Jim had the gift of gab. Jim stuck to the truth in important things, but he sugarcoated his talk at times. But Bill McGann had a stricter plan—which is why I am writing these rhymes.

The two of them loved the self-same girl, and a beautiful maid was she. But Bill fell short when he went to court, too honest to win was he. For Jim McNabb, with the gift of gab, wooed Kate in a different way. He promised her things like diamond rings if only she'd name the day.

He promised her furs for her pretty neck, and dresses of silk and lace. He vowed as his wife she could live her life as a lady of ease and grace. A mansion of stone and a car of her own, he pledged to the lady fair. Which both of them knew that he never could do, but little they seemed to care.

Now Bill McGann was a truthful man, and never the truth he'd shrink. "If you'll share my life as my gentle wife, there are times that you'll have to work. There'll be beds to make, and pies to bake, an' dishes to wash," he said. An' both of them knew what he told was true, for it happens to all who wed.

Now pretty Kate is Mrs. McNabb and she's making the bed for Jim. And poor old Bill is a bachelor still for never a girl takes him. For maidens fair never seem to care for the hero who comes to woo. However he acts if he sticks to the facts, for the literal truth won't do. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

The dark horse at Chicago seems to be Harmony by U. S. out of America.

As we understand it, the Oklahoma delegation was seated near one of the exits.

Funny how the dope writers seem to think that because there is no nose there can be no leader.

That crashing sound made when the pin dropped was probably caused by the fall of the Hoover boom.

As a general thing, says the Dallas News, a bride can hold her husband under her thumb as long as he holds her on his knees.

We are rather fearful that the result of the North Carolina preferential vote will not be known until it is too late to do any good.

Those pithy paragraphs you read in the editorial columns of the Oklahoma weekly press are all about county offices to which candidates aspire.

Jerry Rand still insists that the meteor poked out a landing place near Okmulgee, but so far he has not been able to identify the particular spot.

Senator Harding is the only presidential candidate who has shown any degree of foresight. He has filed as a candidate for re-election to the senate.

Our idea of an American citizen is one who can go as a delegate to a national convention and maintain his pep and boisterous enthusiasm until the balloting begins.

The Wichita Beacon announced that the winner of the rebais contest would be announced Saturday, and some one called up to inquire whether a dark horse would have any chance.

The dispatches say that President Wilson, being still in doubt, called up Scott Ferris by long distance phone to get his views on the water power bill. It seems to us that Scott will not be able to add anything to what the supreme court said the other day when it defined the power and constitutionality of water.

Barometer of Public Opinion

More Rent Profitsteering

Editor Tulsa World: Your editorial of yesterday, "What Ails Tulsa?" was good, but far too mild. Keep up the good work.

I am a member of the City club and occasionally a very meritorious reform is started in that club with a great deal of enthusiasm and one cannot help but think that the surety some good will result, though before you know it that enthusiasm has waned and you know no more about it. Those against whom the movement was directed are unmoderate, which only serves to encourage them into attempting greater evils, for this class loves a little publicity, and they do not know what it is to have a conscience.

You are right—hundreds are leaving Tulsa on account of the rent profiteers and it is usually the case in such matters, those that are leaving are those most to be desired as citizens of a city.

We hear so much of the "Tulsa spirit." Were I to define it in my own way it would not be complimentary, for my experience here hasn't been very satisfactory.

Today I went to look at a house at 1213 South Denver, advertised for rent in your Sunday morning issue for \$100 per month. This is a small house located in the flood district and based on the value of the property should not rent for more than \$40 per month and even then the renter should be making more than 15 per cent gross. As manager of a large institution for several years I handled real estate all the way from Staten Island, N. Y., to Santa Barbara, Cal., and built a great many residences and business buildings, so am familiar with building costs.

We have been advised that ice will advance again next week, and this also should come in for a share of your attention. Ice is already too high—far out of proportion to its cost to produce.

One Who Would Like to Remain in Tulsa.

Plans for the promotion of the unhappiness of William J. Bryan at San Francisco are being laid by the president's supporters, and they will unquestionably be met with a glad hand by the thousands of Tulsa who may have seats in the democratic convention.

A Washington dispatch says the matter of minimizing the Bryan influence has been greatly discussed by the cabinet in the presence of the president. The cabinet is inclined to the powerful sentiment behind the Nebraska—and the rallying cry of those who seek to impose the White House will on the party is said to be "Get Bryan and get him quick." But is this a consummation devoutly to be wished? By those sincerely concerned with the future of democracy?

Mr. Bryan, right or wrong, with all his maladroitness, is a powerful aid on that point of the democratic rank and file which stands for morality and dry land. Any indolence or rough stuff landed on him would be resented by that element. It will be well for the Wilson enthusiasts to remember that Mr. Bryan has at all times a national audience, and he is welcomed into many pulpits and on many platforms from which he has won a kind of support it is highly dangerous to antagonize.

It will be far better for his enemies at San Francisco to abandon their clubs and say it with flowers liberally sprinkled with chloroform—Omaha Bee.

The Solid South.

An article in the current issue of World's Work affirms that there is a tendency in the southern states to break away from the old combination known as "the solid south" and for the people of these several states to take an independent attitude in national politics. It intimates that this is likely to happen next November.

With that part of the article which states that the voters of the southern states have grown very weary of the factional divisions in the democratic party, as evidenced in the party primaries, and would welcome a closer approximation to numerical equality between the democrats and republicans to the end that campaigns might be conducted on party lines and thus the strongest men be brought out and real issues presented, there must be general agreement. We know that we, in this state of Oklahoma, are everlastingly tired of the sort of campaigns we are forced to endure and are even now endorsing—campaigns filled with personal abuse, innuendo and recrimination, and followed by charges and allegations of fraud and theft.

And this situation is very typical of all the southern states.

But, however much southern voters would like to see an improvement in state politics and campaigns, there is no indication that, in national politics, they desire to break away from their traditional alignment with the democratic party. The issues that drove them together in opposition to the republican party hold them today as strongly segregated as ever and such oratory as Representative Madden, republican, delivered himself of a few days ago, when calling all of confederate sympathies together, will do little to swerve them from their policy of union against the thing that threatened reconstruction days.

That one thing will always keep them together. It is not a matter of preference, of policy, of personality, of sectionalism or politics—it is something ineradicable, because of the home and blood of the people of the south. They will suffer from the ill of state factions in order to preserve the greater, fundamental thing—Fort Smith Times-Record.

Who! Me?



Margaret Garrett's Husband

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XII

A Hard Row to Hoe

I was perfectly astonished by Elsie's confession. Tom appeared to be so fond of her; that he should have cared for someone else before he married her seemed wrong in some way. When I said something to that effect Elsie answered:

"Better before than after, Margaret."

"But why either?"

"It's just a little way men have."

I often wondered how Elsie could joke about such things. I couldn't believe she was so light-hearted. But I did not come over to talk of the ethics of the marriage question, but to tell you that Henry Creedmore is giving a party and has asked me to play hostess. Isn't it dear of him?

I just love to be hostess at a bachelor party; especially a rich bachelor. They do things up so splendidly: are so reckless about money. We poor married folks have to count the cost of our affairs. I have the list of guests with me. Want to see it?"

"Why, yes," I answered, to please Elsie, not that I cared to know who was invited.

She started to read the names aloud. "Mr. and Mrs. Garrett," she called out gaily.

"Please do not count us, Elsie."

"Not count you and Bob? Why not?"

"Because I'm not going."

"Are you going to be out of town?"

"No! But I am not going to start the winter by going to any affairs of that sort."

"But Bob—he will want to go. You know how intimate he and Henry Creedmore have always been. Don't do such a foolish thing, Margaret. I feel sure Bob will go without you, and you'll only punish yourself and miss a good time. Be a good sport."

The Young Lady Across the Way



Bennies' Notebook

Yesterday after supper ma told pop on me, saying, Willyum, Benny told a story today.

Wat, a falsehood? sed pop.

A downright lie, sed ma. Nora was making cookies and he told her he had smelt gas coming out of her room, and he hadn't at all, anything of the kind, and wen she ran up to see if her gas jet was leaking Benny helped himself to the cookies.

O, it was a premeditated lie, sed pop, Benny. Im surprised at you.

Yes sir, I sed.

If you wanted a cookie, yu didnt you ask Nora for one? sed pop.

I did, but it didn't do eny good, I sed.

And so you stooped to tell a lie, did you? sed pop.

No, sir, it wasent reely a lie, pop. I sed.

Wy wasent it, you told Nora you had smelt gas coming frum her room, didnt you? sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed.

And you hadn't smelt eny gas, had you? sed pop.

No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then in the name of Sam Mill by wat process of reasoning do you arrive at the conclusion that it wasent a lie? and I sed, Because after I sed it I sed to myself, Like fun I did.

Yes, sed pop, sed Im going to give you 6 cracks with my slipper and after I get throo you can say to yourself, Like fun he di, and see if it makes you feel eny better.

Which he gave me the 6 cracks, all in the same place, but all I kepp saying to myself was Owtch.

An electric wrench designed for use with automobiles can exert pressures up to 60 pounds and can be used as a power grinder or buffer.

Music Is Essential



Is This a Picture of Your Home?

or do your children have to go elsewhere to enjoy the music they love? Every family should have a piano. The happiness and wholesome recreation and the refinement and good influence of music are of utmost importance in your home life. You can own a piano—the "Jenkins Plan" makes it possible.

Right now we have some remarkable values. Ask to see the new piano we sell for \$325. Call or write today.

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The Horoscope

Friday, June 11, 1920

"The stars smile, but do not compel." Fortune smiles today in the aspect of the stars, according to astrology. Neptune, Venus and Jupiter are all in friendly aspect, while Mercury alone is adverse.

It is a lucky day for business transactions of every sort and especially for commercial ventures in new fields.

Neptune gives promise of favorable conditions for ocean voyages. Shipping interests are especially well directed.

The mind under this sway is supposed to be unusually keen and alert, the judgment being reliable and the foresight exceptionally good.

For those who own old lands great profits are foretold and new discoveries seem to be foreshadowed.

Venus is read as revealing for the future extension of business for all who are owners and proprietors of hotels and restaurants.

The stars prophesy some economic change in modes of living which will be as radical and as labor-saving as was the modern apartment when it began to supersede the detached house.

Co-operation will be more and more preached and practiced, it is prognosticated.

Women come under a planetary government making for the extension of business and professional opportunities. All classes will engage in wage-earning occupations, if the stars are read aright.

Speculation is subject to the best sort of influence, and women will be interested in daring enterprises.

Warning is given to women that they should not indulge the spirit of adventure, which is likely to lead them into dangerous situations in business.

Lawyers, professors and students should make the best of what this day offers, since it is fortunate for all who use their brains in intensive, concentrated work.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a happy, prosperous year in which there will be great increase of money.

Children born on this day will be lucky in all their undertakings and happy in the possession of friends. They will be light-hearted and successful. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Screw couplings on a pipe that enters a water pipe are not used by Philadelphia woman enable it to be filled with hose without any water being spilled.

Belgian cotton spinners and manufacturers will send an agent to Brazil to examine the possibility of extending the cultivation of cotton in that country.

Iowa state college experimenters have developed a house with an arrangement of doors and windows that make it suitable for hogs at all seasons of the year.

Promising experiments are under way in India, where the manufacture of an automobile fuel from the blossoms of the mahua tree, which grows prolifically.

You can freeze the water in a radiator. But not the battery in a Milburn Light Electric. Phone Osage 1298. Bottom Bros. Motor Co.